A MAN WAS FOUND DEAD in the Belmont clubhouse bar a o Saturday after a free-for-all fight, but the death was listed from natural causes instead of murder, as reported. . . Sal who beat his stablemate, Freddie Russo, in New York recentscored an easy victory over another member of the Shiro-Blumen ble of which he's the bellwether when he outpointed Maxie Shapiro Boston last Friday night. It was the sixth meeting between the pair. hat leaves Chalky Wright for Sal to take on next. . . . Dick McCann, Runyon's son-in-law, just out of the Navy, has taken over the orts column on the Washington Time-Herald, vacated by Vincent Flaherty who moved to the Los Angeles Examiner. . . . Because t of the neighborhood servicemen have returned from overseas, ptember's collection of \$56.46 for cigarets for GIs taken up by Carl restone and George Esresky, owners of the Macon Bar and Grill Brooklyn, was turned over to the Heroes' Phone Fund of the Daily irror. . . . Lou Burston, chairman of the Fight Managers' Guilt, soon to Paris where he was an important figure in boxing

WITH THE HALF MILLION owed him by the late Col. Ruppert's cetate and the money he received for his Yankee baseball stock, Ed Barrow won't have to worry in his declining years. . . Exterminator is buried on the slopes of the Susquehanna at Binghampton, alongside au, stablemate for whom he substituted in the 1918 Derby and who died a year ago. . . . Mort Mahony, the pari-mutuel king, has recovered from the illness with which he was stricken at the Garden State meeting and is back on the job at Narragansett. . . . Babe burger, Dodgers' road secretary, will be able to open a stand,

when the fourth little Hamburger arrives (on rye) early next year, Opl. Dennis Connolly, former star center for the Limerick hurling seam and crack runner of the St. Anslem's A. C., saw his 21/2-year-old daughter, Kathleen, for the first time a few days ago when he arrived home from overseas. He served for over two years with Gen. Simpson's 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion and on the Silver Star and Bronze Star. He's a brother-in-law of Tex Sullivan, the fight manager.

IRISH MARTY CLARK, Brooklyn boxer, was wounded overseas some time ago and sent back to America. Now, one of his buddles, Lou Maccarello, of 1836 Edison avenue, Bronx, has arrived home, and he'd like to contact Marty and give him the wallet he left behind when wounded. . . . Capt. Tiny Dean, South African boxing authority, writes that there are two great heavy-weight prospects in the Union—John Ralph who served four years with the South African forces and met the best American Negro boxers, and Robert Horn, 20, a powerful fellow who, he says is already as good as Boer Rodel was at his peak. . . The recent Detroit bout in which Leon Spencer was kayoed by three punches which Phil Terranova threw after the bell, was the eighth involving prominent boxers in the last few months in which knockout blows have been delivered with impunity by the transgressor, IRISH MARTY CLARK, Brooklyn boxer, was wounded overout blows have been delivered with impunity by the transgressor,

SGT, MATTY BRESCIA, former Connecticut sports radio com-

mentator, is out of the Army after 27 months as sports editor of the Sioux Sentinel, official organ of the Army air base at Sioux Falls, 3. D. Matty says he has a great middleweight prospect in Bob Volk, who won the E.T.O. middleweight title in 1943 and 1944. . . . Joe McCloy (pronounced McClerr in his native Greenpernt) who used to play with the Original Celtics basketball team, is now a barkeep at O'Keefe's Tavern, 31st and Sixth. . . . Steve Christie, Willie Lewis's old business partner in the prohibition era, is doing nicely for himself in Newport, R. I., where he has a waterfront establishment: . . Sgt. Eli Lerd Hoffman says that while the Phillies were missing the boat in the National League this season, their outfielders were missing plenty of liners. . . . Ell also wants to know what's wrong with the Athletics' finishing last since there's no better place for the A.'s than

REV JAMES A. CAREY, assistant director of athletics at Seton Hall college, before becoming an Army chaplain in 1942, is now a lieutenant colonel. Before serving through the Okinawa campaign, Pather Carey was in the European theater where Pope Pius decorated aim with the Order of the Knight of Malta for his work in behalf of Polish refugees. . . The P.S.A.L. Basketball League standouts for the coming season are Lincoln, Erasmus Hall, F. K. Lane, Eastern District and Jefferson. . . The Phantom Wisecracker wants to know if I ever heard about the fight between the two mechanical boxers in which both were disqualified for using the robot punch. . . . Kemp Wicker, former Yankee pitcher, acted as skipper of the Rochester Redwings on their recent barnstorming tour of the Niagara district. . . Lt. Joe Vaccarrella vateran of hell tour of the Niagara to be discharged from the Seabees in a few weeks and will be eligible to resume his post as a referee for the New York State Athletic Commission. He's one of the best.

SOL GOLD had to kick in \$750 to Jimmy Doyle, manager of Henry Jordan, for consenting to a postponement of the Jordan-Harold Green bout booked for the Broadway Arena last week so that Green could fight Rocky Graziano in the Garden last Friday night. . . . Sgt. Sammy Hydler, welterweight boxer from Newark, won the Bronze star in the E.T.O. from which he hopes to return soon. . . . Charley Fieldstein, recently discharged Brooklyn soldier, sends me a rave notice about Tut Tabor, a 20-year-old middleweight whom he spotted as a corner three years ago on the Coast and whom Billy Conn has praised highly, after the lad boxed in his troupe. . . Herb Mc-Gracken, former Lafayette coach, is president of the Scholastic Sports Institute, now undertaking a physical fitness and character building program in our secondary schools. . . . Jack Sherry and Tony Felice are wrestling a series of exhibitions for wounded soldiers on a USO unit headed by Bob Olin as emcee. . . . Henry Ford, II, will bankroll a fine new racing plant in Detroit after the franchise of the present Detroit Racing Association runs out in 1946. . . At Thorncliffe Park a week ago, the horse Wee Admiral won the fourth, paying \$2.05 to win, \$2.05 to place and \$2.15 to show. . . . The National League grapevine has it that Umpire Ziggy Sears is about to get ye olde heave.

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G-O-L-F

Waterbury smith, with low gross scores of 82 and 84 won prizes at Country Chub saturday and Sunday, other win-ners and scores as follows: Saturday Low Net

A. Kilty, 89-18-71; John H. ert, 83-10-73; R. E. Bassett. Turbert, 83-10—73; R. E. Bassett, 91-16—75; R. K. Walter, 93-17—76; E. A. Anderson, 91-15—76; W. J. Neary, Jr., 96-20—76; E. J. Richmand, 84-8—76; John B. Goss 84-8-76; John B. Goss

In the best-ball, one-half combinde handicap event, T. A. Kilty and R. E. Bossett, won with 7915—64. Other scores: W. J. Neary, Jr., and R. K. Walter, 84-19—65; W. J. Neary, Jr., and J. Earle Carey, 87-21—66; Ned Farley and C. E. Hart, 77-10—67; Tom Neary and W. J. Neary, Jr., 81-14—67; W. P. Pickard and J. H. Turbert 79-11—68; C. Hart, and Col. William A. Ameart and Col. William A. Ame-ing, 83-15—68. Kickers' handicap results: C. D.

Tyack, 92-13-79; A. W. Malsch, 95-16-79; L. H. French, 94-15-79; Col. W. A. Amelung, 92-13-79; L. G. Kunkel, 101-22-79; F. T. Green, 86-7-79; R. E. Bassett, 91-15-76; C. E. Hart, 91-15-76; Phil Pratt 18—76; R. L. Munger, 91-20—71; in P. Elton, 109-32—77; J. H. rbert, 83-8—75; Herman F. Lux, H. Leach, 97-25-72; W. T. Ban-

Sunday, Low Net

mak Kenney, 89-20-69; Dr. W. Good, 85-12-73; John B. Goss, -73; I. R. Alderson, 91-16-75; K. Walter, 92-17—75; R. E. Bas-tt, 92-16—76; J. T. Hurbert, -10—76; Dr. P. J. Brennan, 91-15—

ckers' handicap results: R. K. ilter, 92-20—72; W. B. Pickard, 12—72; D. S. Granniss, 92-20—72; Foley, 92-20—72; R. H. Paine, 2—77; W. P. Arnold, 97-20—77; Prancis Smith, 94-7-77; W. T. nnon, 90-13-77; E. A. Anderson, Hannon, 90-13—77; E. A. Anderson, M-15—76; W. W. Pierpont, 91-15—76; L. L. Lewis, 88-12—76; Dr. S. M. Dreher, 85-9—76; R. E. Bassett. 12-17—75; Arthur H. Quigley, 13-18—75; T. E. Conway, 94-19—75; Dr. J. J. Casagrande, 95-20—75; R. T. Benedict, 100-20—80.

Benedict, 100-20—80.
Best ball, one-half handicap toury; R. K. Walter and H. Leever,
-18—63; Dr. J. J. Casarande and
Foley, 85-22—63; Frank Kenney
d E. J. Frey, 85-21—64; R. T.
mediet and W. B. Pickard, 82-17—
; John H. Turbert and Bob Reinto, 76-10—66; and Dr. P. J. Brenn and Dr. W. M. Good, 80-14—66.

East Mountain

"Rocky" Jacovino will settle the summer handicap tournament; Strew stopping Larry Hancock, 2-1 and Jacovino edging Johnny Manzo E. W. (Nd) Farley and J. Francis 1 up in semi-final matches. Hancock won the Jack Karr Handicap trophy with a 95-22 net 73 score, one less than George Kennedy's net

4. Saturday night at the Copper Saturday night at the Copper annual dinner-Kettle, the first annual dance of EMGA will be held. Watertown

At Watertown, Ted Reds were single point winners, 27 1-2 to 26 1-2 over Dr. M. H. Merriman's Blues to wind up the golf dinner was enjoyed by participants and guests. Lt. Dick Ciello's 77 was low gross for the day, Tony Alerton

Connecticut Football UCONNS

Storrs, Conn., Oct. 1 - (UP) -The University of Connecticut Hus-kies 46 to 0 victors over Worcester Tech in their season-opener Satur-day, today looked forward confidently to their game with Middlebury this week.

The lop-sided triumph Saturday

was featured by the six touchdowns of Quarterback Walt Trojanowski, Bridgeport ex-serviceman, who romped across the rain-drenched field during the first three periods of the game. .Well-devised Connecticut trap

plays combined with WPI's mistakes to launch the U-Conn. season successfully. After Trojanowski's retirement from the game early in the third period after he had scored his sixth consecutive touchdown, the Huskies pushed across one more tally, with right Halfback Russ Hunter running 38 years for a score

COAST GUARD New London, Conn., Oct. 1—(UP)
—The Coast Guard Academy eleven
returned to the practice field today
after a trip to Scranton, Pa., where
they were held to a scoreless deadlock by University of Scranton gridders. The score was a repeat of the last Scranton-Cadet fray 14 years

Coast Guardsmen held a 101 to 70 yards advantage over the Tomcats but were unable to crack the goal line. Scranton actually scored in the last period but the touchdown was cancelled by an offiside penalty called by Head Linesman Charles

19 point shutout over Torrington

National League

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2 (12 in nings)
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3
Standing:
W L Pet G B
Chicago 98 56 636
St. Louis 95 59 617 3
Brooklyn 87 67 665 11
Pittsburgh 82 72 582 16
New York 78 74 513 19
Boston 67 85 441 30
Cincinnati 61 93 396 37
Philadelphia 46 108 299 52

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

BY OSCAR FRALEY

(United Press Sports Writer)
Detroit, Oct. 1.—(UP)—The rol-

icking Chicago Cubs rolled joyously

toward the World Series today over the broken heart and shattered vows

After three years on top, this was to have been the big one for the St. Louis Cardinals. This was the one

to pay tribute to the memory of the kid of Billy the Kid.

It was just a year ago, with an

Indian sun flooding Sportsman's park, that the skipper's son saw his last ball game. He sat there, straight and strong, with rays of

light leaping from the gold major's

oak leaves on his wide shoulders.

White teeth gleamed under a little

black moustache and the sun glinted on the service ribbons representing

his many missions in the skies over

France and Germany.

Maj. William B. Southworth, Jr.

boy grinned fondly.

There were 35,000 people crammed

dad's other kids upset the mighty Yankees. There was the strained one in 1943. Billy, Jr., was in Eng-

base hits against the Axis.

want to jinx 'em."

a blasted mission.

last Saturday out of town, Crosby's 1945 gridiron machine will rate a favorite to take over Taft Prep next Saturday at Municipal Stadium. The Watertown boys nave only recently come back to school and have had little football practice and no scheduled games, but are due for hard drilling this week, directed by Coach Gerald LeGrange, to ready them as quickly as possible for a tough test against Coach Jim Lee's

Crosby, 19-0 Winner,

Awaits Taft Eleven

city champions.
Wilby, defeated in its first test
at Plainville by a 6-14 score, goes
to Naugatuck next Saturday for its second game with a Greyhound squad outpointed by Derby 13-6 last

Leavenworth high's Tech Tigers have been practicing steadily in-doors and out, for its first game Friday afternoon of this week at New Haven, against a classy Commercial high team, that shutout favored Hillhouse high 7-0 last Friday.

Crosby's victory in Torrington, opened the eyes of everyone on hand including its own coaches, Jim Lee and Jim Murphy, for, after a shaky first period, the Blue and White lads started to roll, with excellent line play clearing the way for fast and speedy backs, who had alertness with their speed, Bernie Lawlor, Crosby quarterback. intercepting a Torrington aerial on the Crosby 40, to get 60 yards for the second touchdown of the game. Fine Line

Crosby's line, with Rigoupolous, Bird and Castano on the hop, blocked a Torrington kick, deep in the latter team's territory but could get no further than the 10-yard ine, where the Donahue-coached lads had to kick out of their end

In the second period, Crosby got the first of the three touchdowns on a nice 40-yard toss, Lawlor to Pickett, which brought the ball to the 2-yard stripe, after which Pickett bucked over. An attempted drop-kick by Noonan was n. g. for the point after touchdown.

Lawlor's interception and 60-yard run provided the third period ouchdown, but Noonan's drop-kick nissed again for the extra point. Fine blocking by Crosby backs and ends was a solid part of touchdown runs by both Lawlor and, in the fourth period, by Jimmy Latimer, who went to his right and "toe-danced" some 47 yards just inside the sideline, ducking would-be Tor-rington tacklers all the way, making a final plunge as he was sideswiped inside the five yard line. Mike Noonan, on his third try for

point, made good, neither team scoring thereafter.

Using a T-formation, Crosby showed an offense particularly difficult to figure out quickly, while its line play and blocking was all that could be hoped for, after several weeks of practice and one or two practice games. The Legmen seem practice games. The Leemen seem to be particularly strong through the middle of the line, including Joe

Against Taft, next Saturday Crosby's collective ability will be on tap before a home town crowd, though the Taft boys, off their own field for the first time against a high school team, are expected to provide the very best of opposition.

Noonan LE Zanolli
Rigopoulas LT Brooks
Piemental LG MOUGENOT
Perreault Genter Alexander
Bird RG Pace
Casatano RT Patterson (0) TORRINGTON Casatano RT Patterson
Girdzysaukas RE Pond
Lawlor QB Samele
Lombard LH Carbone
Pickett RH Han
Latimer FB Borzanisky

Crosby 0 6 6 7-19

Touchdowns, made by Pickett,
Latimer, Lawlor.
Points after touchdowns, made by
Noonan (drop kick).
Substitutes; Torrington, Lovallo
Pollick Maher, Watts, White, Baker.
Crsoby—Duphiney, Frost, Petteway, Davis, Mohaul, Flamia, Keiley, Prescott, Helming, White, Gilhooley, Garafola, Russo and Messimo.

Referee: Kelley; umpire, Hart; linesman, O'Connor.

Lawler To Ahrens At Plainville, Wilby scored its only toughdown, a run of almost 60 yards on a pass from "Young Jake" Lawlor, Wilby fullback to Jimmy Ahrens, but Plainville also to enlist and win his wings, preparscored and got a point after touchdown to lead 7-6, sewing up the game in the third period with another TD and point for a 14-6 final ment he had nothing on his mind score. Both extra points were scored except to see the Cardinals win the score. Both extra points were scored

score. Both extra points we on line plays. Score:
PLAINVILLE (14) (6)
Zinkiewicz LE ...
Low LT ...
Barbosa LG ...
Ratclifle Center Ca ...
Danillevich RG ...
Deorenze RT Cavana Burgess RE ...
Kochanski QB ...
D'Arlco LH ...
Dalena FH ...
St. Pierre FB ... Carrington
Lezotte
Cavanaugh (C)
Danaher
Rush

Dalena (line buck); D'Amico (line buck).

Wilby substitutes: Belanger, Codiani, Brown, Datelle.

Plainville: Schaffrick, O'Neil, Villardi.

Referee: J. Perry (New Britain; Umpire: Frank Culkin (Waterbury); linesman: T. Connolly (Waterbury).

At Derby, Naugatuck matched touchdowns with Derby in the secin the third canto for a 12-6 win. San Angelo, Naugatuck right end. scored for Naugy on a pass from Capt. Wally Armonaitis, which car-ried into the Derby end zone.

Uconn Top Scorer

Boston, Oct. 1 — (UP) — Walt Trojanowski of the University of Connecticut topped individual foot-ball scores in New England today

ures revealed today.

After raping four hits in six trips to the plate yesterday in the first game of a twin bill with the New after romping for six touchdowns against. Worcester Tech, while Yale's Vandy Kirk held the runner- nightcap to finish the season with nightcap to finish the season with 21 to 0. an celled by an offiside penalty approximately an interest of the Chicago Cubs hit two for the Chicago

for the boy who was so proud of the little man with the gray hair.

Holmes 1945

Home Run King

Boston, Oct. 1 - (UP) - Tommy Holmes of the Braves lost out in his

bid for the National League bat-

ting crown, but the free-swinging outfielder led both leagues in home runs, hits and runs, unofficial figGreenberg Gets Glad Hand

THE WATERBURY DEMOCRAT, WATERBURY, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1945

Chicago Club Picked To Win World Series



Hank Greenberg, surrounded in the dugout by happy Tigers, is congratulated for his winning homer, hit when the bases were loaded in the ninth inning. Greenberg's homer gave the Detroit Tigers a 6 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Browns, cinching the pennant race for Detroit. Game was played at Sportsman's

By JOHN A. CLUNEY

for \$10,000,000 show which is what

the bout will draw, figuring \$50 ring-

side seats and TELEVISION. Con-

servative, as usual. Mike says the

counted out last Friday night, was a

won't be big enough for everybody who will want to see it." His neigh-

bor, standing on his seat, watching

restling at the same time, remark-

still recovering from a serious oper-

Chuck Williams is now manager of a

Hogan's 261

P.G.A. Record

all-time PGA tournament record of

261 strokes.

Hogan chopped 27 strokes off par
288 for 72 holes, his four-day total

being two strokes better than Byron

Nelson's previous record of 263 in

the Atlanta open this year. Nelson

the national champion for Toledo,

Ohio, trailed Hogan by 15 strokes,

Shoved back into fourth place

was defending champion Sammy Snead, of Hot Springs, Va. He was

have won most tournaments. Hogan collected \$2,666 in

\$14,333 in prize money.

amateur's cup with 294.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By United Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Leading Batsmen)

Player and Clum g ab r h pct
Stirnweiss, N. Yk. 152 632 107 195 .309
Cuccinello, Cric. 118 402 50 124 .308
Dickshot, Chicago 130 485 74 147 .303
Estalella, Phila. 126 451 45 134 .297
Moses, Chicago . 140 569 79 168 .295
Case, Washington 123 503 72 148 .294
Hyait, Washg'ton 135 490 81/144 .294

St. Mary's of California 26, Stock.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

World

Sporting

BIG LEAGUES

Hoping to give Waterbury baseball fans one more look at another group of major leaguers, after watching his Brasscos trample the Phillies 13-3 and shutout the New of a gray-haired little man with York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers by 1-0 scores on successive days; Promoter Fred Davi was busy today contacting the spokesman for an "all-star" major-league combine which, if signed, will meet the Brass-cos at Municipal Stadium next Sun-

day afternoon. Tommy Brown, 17 year old Dodger shortstop, and rated a potential diamond "great" in Flatbush, and George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss of the Yanks, whose 309 won the American league batting title, are two bigleaguers Promoter Davi wants to show in Waterbury next Sunday.

champ and challenger will 'do' five Al Sherman, Brooklyn Dodger property, completed the greatest week of Connecticut baseball hismillion, but it will be nearer twice that, when all receipts are counted. tory, when he gave the Dodgers, one of the funniest angles to the with such sluggers as Goody Rosen, Dixie Walker, Lou Olmo, Ed Stanky "free-for-all" that took place in MSG ring directly after Green was and Mike Sandlock, just four hits to shut them out 1-0; even as Fran (Spec) Shea of Naugatuck, aided by 5 foot 4 Green handler, wrestling with a 6 foot 2, and 230 pound Graz-Hartford's Johnny Taylor had blanked the Yanks Friday on six hit pitching by the same score. iano corner-man. One fan cracked: "another fight between Graziano and Green, and the Yankee Stadium

and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Proud of Pop

But the idolatry in his eyes showed that he was even prouder of the strutting little man in the Brassco defensive play, particularthe middle of the line, irreluding Joe Berrault at center, Rigoupolous and Castano at tackle. Bird and Piemental at guard, while the backs are exceptionally fast and alert.

The strutting little man the lay a thrilling catch in deep left field by Johnny Devito provided great encouragement to Sherman, who moved down the Dodgers as if they were the Frog Hollow Pirates—or exceptionally fast and alert. ly a thrilling catch in deep left field by Johnny Devito provided great he had taken those flying Redbirds like statement after the game that into the series.
"Quite a guy, isn't he?" Billy the Devito's catch saved the game for him, was heard by many; as there were Dodgers on first and second

into the park for that windup game of the 1944 classic. Yet in all the mad excitement you could feel the Mound Due! electric bond between the two as thir eyes met and the boy waved gaily at the "old man."

The kid of Billy the Kid had starter hooked up in a nifty mound missed the two previous series. duel for several innings; Herring There was the joyous one in 1942 giving way to Claude Crocker in the

when Billy, Jr., piloting a Flying seventh.
Fortress over Texas, heard how his Eddie Eddie Strubel, Brassco infielder scored the only run of the game, when young Tommy Brown threw badly to Stevens on an infield hit; land then, busy banging out his own Strubel pulling up at second base; Graves' single to center field. Score BRASSCOS

"So it's mighty good to be here today," the kid said as he leaned on the box seat rail. "And I won't pick Dad's team because I don't The boyish Major believed in jinxes. You get that way when you fly an airplane in the deadly game uccinello, 3b of war. So much so that Billy and

his gang wouldnt think of leaving the ground without their Cardinal baseball caps when they
on a mission.

Billy, Jr., didn't have much to
say about returning to baseball. He
had left the game at the end of 1940
to enlist and win his wings, preparing with the psychic power of admission.

Bordagard, 3b 4
Walker, rf 5
Stevens, 1b
Olmo, 1f
Brown, ss Billy the boy got that wish. "Pop's team" won and the Major was a

Paoling rrington Lezotte arm with his dad.

Brasscos ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—1

Runs—Stubel. Error—Brown. Run batted in—Graves. Two base hits as he walked off the field arm-inarm with his dad.

The handsome major didn't look just then like a man with the mark of death on him. You had no way of knowing that four months later his plane would plunge into the cold, dark waters of Flushing Bay, ending forever the senior Southworth's hopes that someday his son would be out there in the outfield as they won a pennant together.

So this one was to have been for him, and it would have been nice

Brasscos ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x-1

Runs—Stubel, Error—Brown. Run batted in—Graves. Two base hits—O'Neill, Cuccinello, Rosen, Olmo. Stolen bases—Strubel, Stevens. Sa crifices—Cuccinello. Double plays — Strubel, Graves and O'Neill; Stanky Brown and Stevens. Left on bases—Strubel, Flavon base hits—O'Neill, Cuccinello, Rosen, Olmo. Stolen bases—Strubel, Stevens. Sa crifices—Cuccinello. Double plays — Strubel, Graves and O'Neill; Stanky Brown and Stevens. Left on bases—Strubel, Graves and O'Neill; Stanky Brown and Stevens. Left on bases—Gunding of Crocker, 4 in 3. Hit by pitcher—by Crocker—(Graves). Struck out—by Sherman 2. Hits—off Sherman 2. Hits—off Sherman 3. Hit by pitcher—by Crocker—(Graves). Strubel, Graves and O'Neill; Stanky Brown and Stevens. Left on bases—Strubel, Stevens. Sa crifices—Cuccinello. Double plays — Strubel, Graves and O'Neill; Stanky Brown and Stevens. Left on bases—Gunding of Stevens and O'Neill; Stanky Brown and Stevens. Left on bases—Strubel, Stevens. Sa crifices—Cuccinello. Double plays — Strubel, Graves and O'Neill; Stanky Brown and Stevens. Left on bases—Gunding of Stevens and O'Neill; Stanky Brown and Stevens. Left on bases—Strubel, Stevens. Sa crifices—Cuccinello. Double plays — Strubel, Graves and O'Neill; Stanky Brown and Stevens. Left on bases—Strubel, Stevens. Sa crifices—Cuccinello. Double plays — Strubel, Graves and O'Neill; Stanky Brown and Stevens. Left on bases—Strubel, Stevens. Sa crifices—Cuccinello. Double plays — Strubel, Graves and O'Neill; Stanky Brown and Stevens. Left on bases—Strubel, Stevens. Sa crifices—Cuccinello. Double

'Retired' Hutson Starts Again

New York, Oct. 1.—(UP)—Don Hutson, holder of the world's record for coming out of retirement, was back on the Green Bay Packer ros-ter today, and unsurprised Nation-al Football League opponents marked the defending champion Packers as the team to beat on the pasis of his and their 31 to 21 conquest of the Chicago Bears.

In the only other league game yesterday, the Cleveland Rams indicated they may be the chif challenger to the Packers by trimming the Chicago Cardinals, 21 to 0. In exhibition games, the Detroit Lions fell before the Washington Redskins passing attack, 21 to 14, and the New York Giants bet Camp Lee, Va.,

that "lutson had "retired" and the reconsidered. Yesterday he team

GREENBERG'S

of their pitching, ride toward a world series date with the Chicago Cubs today on the dark brown bat Monday Sports Wash With Rocky Graziano and Harold of Hank Greenberg-the stick Green, Tony Janiro and Johnny made a shambles of the St. Louis Browns in one inning yesterday. The Cubs clinched the National Greco, capable of attracting \$100,-000 worth of fight fans every time they meet in a boxing ring; Uncle league pennant by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday. Mike Jacobs can afford to wait until Billy Conn and Joe Louis is ready

The Tigers got good pitching, teo, in their penannt clinching, 6 to 3 victory over the Browns on rainterday. But it was Greenberg, the ex-Army captain, who put them "in" with a bases-loaded homer in the ninth.

Nelson Potter had accepted the strategy of Manager Luke Sewell and purposely passed Roger (Doc) Cramer, not to get at Greenberg, but to load the sacks and have a play at any base. The Browns were leading, 3 to 2, and were within two outs of victory.
Thirty seconds later Potter and

the Brownies rued their strategy. For big Hank parked one of Potter's fast ones high into the left field bleacher seats. Lucky Thirteen

It was his 13th homer of the year, the cops, referee, seconds, managers but there wasn't anything unlucky and boxers inside the ring, all about it except for the Browns and the poor Washington Senators who swinging, grabbing, holding and had been sweating it out for a week, ed: "another fight like this one, and hoping the Tigers would falter in the boys will have to have it out in

SING SING."... Benny Single-ton, though defeated two or three times recently has the consolation Potter started out shakily in the ninth and got no better fast. Harvey (Hub) Walker, batting for lefty Hal Newhouser, singled. Skeeter Webb was safe on a fielders choice of knowing that he earned more than \$500 needed to pay doctor and hospital bills for his mother; when the play was at second in a futile attempt to cut down Walker on Webb's bunt. Potter got Eddie Mayo on an infield out, then gave ation. He is through with the ring until March, 1946. His manager, Cramer that fatal free ticket.

Asked in the dressing room what north end restaurant, and, if he does say so himself, can slap together the greatest pair of PORK

Portland, Ore., Oct. 1—(UP)— Benny Hogan, the little golfing wiz-ard from Hershey, Pa., today sought ure weighing against them, might have lost it too. That would have made the finish an exact tie benew courses to conquer after win-ning the Portland open with a new tween the Tigers and Senators, necessitating a playoff game today in

Detroit. Yanks Fourth Elsewhere in the American League:

Yankees to a 12 to 2 triumph at Boston that found found them a although his 275 at Portland would Browns for third place. The Yank-ees, their stars off to war, finished in fourth, lowest in the long career bonds and Nelson \$1866 out of the of Manager Joe McCarthy. By his Nelson's golfing partner, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Sanford, Me., shot a 277 for third place and \$1.333. performance, Stirnweiss beat out Tony Cuccinnello of the White Sox by one point for league batting He was 11 strokes under par and the most consistent competitor, with 69, 69, 69, and 70.

Cleveland and Chicago went at it at Chicago before rain caused can-cellation of the slate. The Athletics and Senators already had finished

even with Nelson until the closing their seasons.
In the National League, Eddie rounds, when his sub-par 69 was only good enough to collect \$1,066. Bill Welch, of Spokane, National public links titleholder, won the Stanky of the Dodgers set a new circuit mark for bases on Balls during a single season when he coaxed his 148th walk out of Pitcher Hugh Mulcahy as the Dodgers topped the Phils, 4 to 1. That surpassed a pre-vious mark of 147, set by Jimmy

Sheckhard of the Cubs in 1911.

The Giants beat the Braves at Boston, 1 to 0 when Nap Reyes got a homer in the 13th and the second game ended in a 2-all seven inning tie. The Champion Cubs made it a clean sweep in their final series with Pittsburgh gianting 5 to 2 with Pittsburgh, winning, 5 to 3, while the Cards went 12 innings before beating the Reds at Cincin-

YESTERDAY'S STAR - Hank Greenberg, whose grand-slam homer against the Browns in the ninth inning gave Detroit a 6 to 3 victory and a pennant.

Hayes Vs. Macucci

Boston, Oct. 1.—(UP)—Timothy (Buddy) Hayes, 19-year-old "Irish Handgrenade" from Boston's South End rules a slight favorite to halt Leo Macucci of Portland, Me., tonight when they mee' in the feaboxing show a M nice put drg.

The bout will be the third meet-

Detroit, Oct. 1.-(UP)-Je Cholly Grimm headed for Deti with his banjo on his knee too playing a World Series sonata th had a Mississippi farmer and an Oklahoma welder tuning up for

lead role in his Chicago Cub championship symphony. And one year late, after blowing the 1944 pennant in the rival American league, Irish Steve O'Neill was leading his Detroit Tigers home, figuring that his Peck's bad boy Hal Newhouser, would strike a sou note in the symphony when the clash Wednesday in the opener of baseball's first post-war classic.

The odd makers figured that The odd makers figured that Grimm's tune would be the best for they made the Cubs 7 to 5 to win the first game and 2½ to 1 to win the series. But O'Neill was looking beyond those odds with the satisfaction of knowing that he had a clutch ball club—one that came through on the final day of the season this year whereas in 1944 it lost its closing game to lose the pennant to the St. Louis Browns. So he decided that Newhouser, who So he decided that Newhouser, whad been his clutch man all yellong, would be his pitcher for West long, would be his pitcher for Wedenesday's opener. His record—25 vioatories against only nine defeats—was enough to win O'Neill's confidence, even though there was a time before 1944 when Prince Hai was a tempermental ball player who criticized his teammates when they made bad plays behind him. Hank Knows Tigers

Grim, on the other hand, decid-(United Press Sports Writer)
St. Louis, Oct. 1.—(UP)—The Detroit Tigers, famed for the brilliance of their pitching ride toward a Saturday Bosses With the clincher against Pittaburgh on the c Saturday. Borowy, who won 11, while losing two after the Cuba purchased him from the New York. Yankees in mid-season for \$100,000, is more familiar with the Detroit hitters than any other hurler on Grimm's staff. Grimm's staff.

But the left-handed banjo player, raconteur, and one-time great first baseman, said he would go with either Henry Wyse, a 22-game win-ner, or Clyde Passeau, a veteran of the major league pitching wars. There was a time this year when. Grimm didn't know whether he would have either Passeau or Wyse would have either rasseau or wyse around. For big Claude had some bone chips calcify in his right el-bow. But the doctor righted that —happily for the Cubs and Grimm.

losing nine. Wyse, who has one of the best curve balls in the business, fell off a welding platform at a Mismi, Okla., war plant last winter and injured his back. But by wearing a corset all season he was able to overcome the injury and he be-came the workhorse to Grimm's

And Passeau won 17 times wh

mound staff.

The Cubs were favored, too, for they were in all-around better shape than the worn and weary Tigers.

Three of the Tigers' big guns, second become Fiddle Mayo, hard-hitting Hank Greenberg and pitc Diszy Trout, have been hampe with injuries and may not be their best for the series.

Not only do the Cubs figure to have deeper pitching strength, by too, although they haven't seen ver much pitching of the type that New houser will show them.

At any rate, it will be series. All tickets for the first three games here and the remaining The victory climaxed an uphill fight in the game that might have given the Senators another chance. Had the Browns won, the second game, which was cancelled, undoubtedly would have here and cleveland were converted into "floating hotels" to handle the following to have been sold out.

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Series uniforms and player t and then headed for Detroit. Tigers left St. Louis at 6:30 p. m DST. yesterday and were sci

Yale, Holy Cross **Test Saturday**

Boston, Oct. 1—(UP)—The mighty Yale grid machine was rolling to-ward its second straight New Eng-land football title today after an impressive opening triumph over Tufts, but a possible detour looms Saturday when the Elis meet a rugged Holy Cross eleven in a tilt tha: may decide the sectional championship. The Elis' 27-7 win over Tufts w

overshadowed last Saturday by the 46-0 drubbing Connecticut gas Worcester Tech to become the saturday by the s region's high scoring eleven. Hoross topped Dartmouth 13-6, B ton college downed Squantum Nav Air Base 13-0, Wesleyan nosed o Trinity 3-0, Coast Guard ti Scranton 0-0, and Brown succumb to Pennsylvania 50-0. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 1.—(UP)

—With a 27 to 7 triumph over Tufts in their opening game behind them, Yale's varsity football team today began planning strategy for the Holy Cross game this Saturday.

In the Tutts encounter, Vandy Kirk, 18-years-old pre-divinity stu-dent from Pueblo, Colo., and last year's all-around utility man, tall all four Eli touchdowns as a su 7-6 Jumbo lead. Freshman quarterback Art Dako

passed like a veteran to complet nine of his 14 tosses. Two E points came after Capt. Paul Wall by Fledman who was downed by walker on the Tufts two-yard line.
On an attempted Jumbo punt, Mc-Neil batted the ball out of the end zone for a safety. Coach Howie Odell planned to

drill his team to overcome mand failures chargeable to in

young featherweights. Hayes tured a decision in Worcester

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